

defeated State prohibition seventy-three to thirty-two, but voted for local prohibition, eighty-seven to seventy-eight; Shelburne voted 167 to fifty-eight against State prohibition, while the vote for license was 141 to seventy-two. In South Burlington on State prohibition the vote was, yes forty-three, no eighty-three, while the vote on local license was, yes twenty-eight, no eighty-one. Underneath on State prohibition voted, yes forty-seven, no ninety-nine, and on local license, yes fifty-six, no eighty-eight. Williston on State prohibition voted, yes sixty-three, no seventy-six, and on local

License, yes thirty-four, no ninety. Milton's vote on State prohibition was, yes 106, no 162, and on local license, yes 112, no 228. Richford's vote on State prohibition was, yes 183, no 158, and on local license, yes 112, no 228. Ferrisburgh's vote on State prohibition was, yes eighty-two, no 165, and on local license, yes thirty-one, no 141. Jericho, the only other of these sixteen towns in addition to Richford to give a majority for the Perry bill, voted, yes 106, no sixty-one, and on local license, yes

twenty-eight, no 138. Richmond's on State prohibition was, yes eighty-one, no 168, and on local license, yes 112, no 195.

These instances are quoted to show how towns in some cases almost completely reversed their votes on local and local prohibition, and these a fair illustration of what happens in various other towns throughout the State.

It is also interesting to compare the results in some of the counties with

ly colored fabrics this spring and can't get them because of the war and shortage in dyestuffs, may console themselves. A professor in the University of Minnesota says one man in every twenty-five is color blind.

feeling, when race sentiment is dominant, when loyalty to one's nation makes subordinate all other emotions—even that of the desire for gain—the people sacrifice cheerfully, bear without grumble simply terrific burdens.

PARADOX.
In common things we oft can find
A modicum of humor lurking;
Thus, note in clocks this paradox:
They strike and yet continue working.
—Boston Transcript

"I dunno," responded the native. "The record ain't so much. He ain't do nothin' in this town 'cept grow old and it took him a darn long time to do that."

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.